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COUNCILMAN OPPONENT OF ROCK ON TRACK; LAWYER IN LIVELY HEARING. Edward .Helms Discovers Monste

Case of Slugging Manager Taylor of Arcade Theatre Conducted by City Councilman Wallace, Owner of Play on the Pennsylvania railroad, between House-Defendants Dismissed by Magistrate.

cade Theatre, against John Barnes and Benjamin Nicholson, before Magnistrate W. P. Clark last night, Wallace lost out and the defendants distinct of the control of the con lace lost out and the defendants discharged. The trial was an exciting and interesting one, and many times the scenes waxed warm, the Councillation in trying the case against the well are considered to divulge the name of the person who was connected to divulge the name of the man trying the case against the well acrown barrister, E. C. Highee, who used all the tactics known to the legal profession in getting the witnesses warm under the collar," and succeeded admirably.

The case was originally tried on Monday evening of this week, when Justice Clark decided that there was insufficient evidence to hold the de-fendants on the charge of assault and hattery. Mr. Wallace stated that he could bring additional witnesses to lestify in the case and it was convened until last evening. E. C. Highes was retained to defend the two Sny-

cage Theatre, and the testimony went to show that a party of Saydectowe by the show that a party of Saydectowe by the tested of the party of Saydectowe by the party of

Barnes had struck a blow, and espec-ially was Barnes free from any assault. J. S. Taylor, the man who was assaulted, testified that he had been punched in the back of the head but he didn't know who did it. He kney that the fellow who struck him didn't hit him square and that in doing so he slipped and fell out the door.

George Kelly was subjected to real live grilling by Attorney Highes He said that he knew Nicholson had struck Taylor, although he was not sure about it at first. After Attorney Highee took him through the mystl fying and treacherous paths of cross-examination he came out flat with the statement that Nicholson did the fight-He was asked to describe all sorts of people and became exaspera tel under the cross-examination of

Maggle Hanniman, who sells ticketn at the window, said she saw all of the performance and said that Nicholson was the man who struck Taylor. She was put through one of the most severe cross-examinations on record. Asked how she remembered that Nicholson was the man, she maid she had sold him the tickets. Then Attorney Highee , with his ever whom else she sold tickets on that evening, and from that time on there was a lively scene enacted. The color of the hair, the hats worn and down to the color of the eyes was asked her. She became visibly excited and antry over her examination, but the attorney was relentless.

Mr Wallace interposed and said that the attorney was trying to get her excited. Highee told Wallace to mind his own business, as he was pro-

The defendants were then given a chance and a very remarkable turn in the case was presented. Barnes testified that he was in the theatre and that the growd was noisy, but that none had committed up assault. He said that he knew who did strike Taylor, whereupon Attorney Highee tools a hand and told Mr. Wallace and the magistrate that they could not compet the witness to divulge the name. He said that they might appeal to District Attorney Henderson or the court, but the witness was not compelled to give the information volunturity. Walter Leighliter, Henry Lauter, Frank Nicholson and Benja min Nicholson all testified to the same statument and said they knew who did strike Taylor. Nicholson said that he was not there to prosecute any one that he was endeavoring to acquit himself.

After hearing the case Justice Clark decided to dismiss the case of assault and battery. It is likely that a hear-ing will be held before Burgess Sols-son on the charge of disorderly con-

and battery charge brought by Bernard P Wallace, proprietor of the Ar-

Governor Sparks Dead. llness. His death was anticipated.

Memorial Day Closing to Be Put to Vote By Connellsville Merchants. the United from & Steel Company for the delivery of 120,000 tons of coal, to

self.

tracks.

A well attended meeting of the Merchants meeting was given Merchants' Association was held last to a discussion of the work of the twenting and the question of closing the stores on Decoration Day was discussed at some length, but a full attendance not being present it was detected to submit the question of closing the discussions and there was much the discussions and there was much the discussions and there was much to be present it was detected to submit the question of the Merchants meeting was given by the submit to a discussion of the work of the formation of the merchants was given menth. This company has also closed for additional coles contracts. The was discussion of the work of the contracts. The was much the discussions and there was much but not the discussions and the was much but the discussion of the work of the contracts. The contracts was shown in the discussion and the was much but the discussion of the work of the contracts. The contracts was shown in the discussion of the work of the contracts. The was discussed at some length, but a full attendance not being present it was determined to the contracts. The was much the discussion of the work of the contracts. The was discussed at some length, but a full attendance not being present it was determined to the contracts. The was much the discussion of the work of the contracts. The was much the discussion of the work of the contracts.

A considerable portion of the time

DRAGGED BY HARROW:

FARMER IS INJURED.

saac Stoner, Well Known Dunbar

Township Resident Has

Narrow Escape.

Isaac Stoner, one of the best known

RECEIVER TESTIFIES.

at Washington

WASHINGTON, Pu., May 22.—That Max Avnor did not owe the People's Bank of California anything when it

was closed by the examiner and that

there was no conspiracy between them

to defraud the bank is the defense be

ing made by O. F. Piper, former cushier, and Avner, now on trial here on the charge of conspiracy.

Receiver John R. McClain testified

those already implicated in the bank

trouble. Avner in his own defense said he owed the bank nothing when

it closed. He denied that he borrow

ed or received anything on such notes. He admitted having signed a

note for \$2,500 in the presence of two

directors of the bank ,they having represented to him, he said, that the

self. Awner and other unnamed per-

gregating more than \$4,000.

eral weeks.

question should prevail. FRIENDS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY.

MAN SAVES TRAIN.

Boulder on Railroad and

Edward Helms of Wheeler, this

Flags Train.

New Haven and Wheeler. Mr. Helms

is employed by Dr. S. S. Stahl and cach morning walks to his work in

town. This morning at he was pass

ing along the road he noticed an im-menso rock squarely between the

Farther down the track he also no

liced the approach of a freight train

drawn by two engines. The rock was too large for him to remove and he immediately slagged the freight. The

ongines were brought to a standstill

within a few feet of the rock.

This is the second time that he has

Rev. Samuel McClain Comes to Connelisville to See Rev. C. A. Sturm.

Two friends yesterday met in Confarmers of Dunbar township, met with an accident while working in his fields nellsville who have not seen each other for 25 years. Rev. Samuel McClain which will lay him up for some time.

While driving a harrow over a rough stretch of ground he was thrown from it and fell between the horses.

The team continued on and his left lay were causely in the teath of the continued on the continued o leg was caught in the teeth of the stationed at Cassville, Huntingdon harrow and he was dragged for some distance. It was necessary to sum-mon a physician to dress his injuries. county, where he has been for several years.

Rev. Sturm and Rev. McClain stud-Besides being hadly brulsed he is suffering from a severely injured leg which will make him a cripple for severely delightful trips together. All those were traveled over again resterday in the few hours that they were together, and the lapse of a quarter century Irial of Avner and Piper Continues things to talk about.

> TAKES CHARGE OF HOTEL lew Receiver Preparing Trans-Al

gheny for Opening. Walter J. Devlin this morning tool

charge of the Trans-Allegheny Hotel, out it will be several days before the hotel is opened for business. Mr There In is endeavoring to get things shape to open up the hotel and of the business as quickly as postible, but it will be some time before he is able to open the bar.

To Launch Michigan Next Week. the Navy Department has arranged in determining whether to sign or to go to Camden next week to tess the launching of the great bat bank examiner was about due and they wanted to have everything in good shape when he came.

Avner admitted that Piper did some

New York Shipbuilding & Dry Book of the public funds justfies so large Company. The big son fighter will an expenditure for public buildings Avner admitted that Piper did some. Company. The big som fighter will an expenditure for public buildings pockkeeping for him and knew at all be christened by Miss Carri Newber, at this time; second, the amount of liabilities. Receiver McClain testing and that the death of the Navy, find the Navy, find the Receiver McClain testing the death of the Navy, find the Navy, find the navy the destinance of the Navy, find not necessary to complete the now the susiness had been carried on by himself, Avner and other income. nor Warner and a party of State offi- and third, an opinion based on the cluls of Michigan will also attend the expert judgment of the supervising launching,

sens. An effort on the part of counsel for the defendant to get the witness to tell who these other persons Largest Gas Plant in World. were who had not been arrested was unavailing. The receiver said that on A gas plant to operate 32 open hearth furnaces, said to be the largest to the world, has been completed at CLEVELAND, O., May 22.—(Spethe Duquesne steel works and is run-cial.)—The near approach of peace Isaac Newton Gue, aged 66 years, died the day the bank was closed there in the world, has been completed at ere notes against Max Averen aggregating more than \$4,000.

Drunks Sentenced.

An early session of police court was said by the United States Steel Core leid this morning, Burgess A. D. Sols- parallen. There were 14 then the proposed of police court was paralled the parallel of parallel of parallel of percentage in the street car war did not present the bone of here today after a nine weeks Uness of explosives and electricity, the preventage of police court was said by the United States Steel Core today and last night and four passives and the value of parallel of parallel of parallel of percentage in the street car war did not present the home of her son, Hilo Cue, and 66 years, diet at the home of her son, Hilo Cue, at the home of her son, Mit. Wallace has been greatly an held this morning, Burgess A. D. Sois-poration. There were all this morning are for Pittsburg on the Dunew furnaces are of 60 and 75 tons.

A heavy explosive charge blew the disorderly characters coming to his queste Limited. There were only two capacity and the old ones have a capacity and the old ones have a capacity and the old ones have a capacity of 50 tons. Six of the new furnaces are of 60 and 75 tons.

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PARIS, May 22.—(Special.)—Four access have been built and are in open her right foot broken and E. F. Mischeller sustained a broken leg.

IMPROVEMENT

Contracts Being Made in Many Quarters and Prospects Brighter.

COKE SHIPMENTS INCREASE.

ndependent Interests Are Also Recelving Orders and Other Inquiries able Sign.

Governor Sparks Dead. , discovered a rock on the track at trade is reported from many sources and contract making seems to have Governor Sparks died here today of age he found one lying across the revived in many quarters. Notwith-teuralgia of the heart after a short trails, but was able to remove it himstanding the denial of several coke empanies that they are contracting, pellsville Saturday. Pittsburg agents report contracts hav ing been closed. According to a Pitts-burg dispatch the Washington Coal & Coke Company has closed a deal with

> cassed at the meeting and it was de-cided that the majority vote on the last half year's supply is believed to have started and while nearly all the ndependents are holding out for \$1.60 and \$1.80 per ton, this is even an atractive figure. The fact that there is a better feeling in the Iron market and prices are assuming a normal condition with a general brightening in trade conditions is responsible for the brighter outlook in the coke trade.

Operators generally all over the two oke regions are beginning to be come active and are now looking for word to a revival of business. I believed that during the mouth June some very substantial contracts will be closed for the last half of the

HOUSE REJECTS

Conference Report on Appropriation for Buildings Lost After Close Vote.

cluding the provision of ship subsidy, tinued the vote of 147 to 165. The vote ings has not been decided upon, but was so close that Speaker Cannon the ground in front of the Presbyte-

ed. The postoffice bill will very part in the exercises.

likely come up again before the end of the seasion.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-President toosevelt already has "taken notice" of the \$32,000,000 public building bill although that measure is still in conference between the two Houses. He WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.— asked Secretary Cortelyon to propage An official party of representatives of a report on the measure to guide him

Mr. Cortelyou is asked to include in architect of the freesury as to the cessity for each of the projects provided for.

More Dynamite Used,

Patrick Morgan Succeeds W. A. Metzler on Connellavitte Division

W. A. Metzler for the past tw ears captain of the Baltimore & Ohio police force on the Connellsville Division, has resigned and has been succeeded by Patrick Morgan, for nerly lieutenant under Capt, Patrick Delhanty of the Pittsburg Division. Mr. Metzler secured a furlough of hirty days and went East. During hat period he forwarded his resignation which was accepted and Mr. Mor Are Being Received—Better Feeling terday and will take immediate charge

of the work.

During Mr. Metzler's absence the office has been in charge of Licuten-ant Russell. G. A. Shaw, a special little fellows arrived this morning and officer, who has been assisting the already the father has visious of them force, will be transferred to the Pilts-burg Division and all other officers burg Division and all other officers Mr. Stanton is now the father of now in the service here will remain, three sets of twins. He says his latest standing the denial of several coke Captain Morgan will remove to Con-

NEW RAILROAD POLICE ORIENT COKE STOCKHOLDERS PLEASED WITH CONDITIONS

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday at Uniontown Attended by Officials and Interested Parties in Special Train-Inspection Was Satisfactory.

THIRD PAIR OF TWINS

wo Additional Members Added to the

Stanton Family.
John O. Stanton, the colored mes-senger at the Baltimore & Ohio depot and one of the most enthusiastic fans to be seen at all bull games, is the proud father of two twin boys. The ecoming baseball players.

additions to his family touches the

Walks Seven Miles in Hour in Driving Rain Storm to Win Bet. The following officers were re-elected Conner was declared the Bufano started Conner and then

WIND KNOCKED KNIFE INTO WOMAN'S HEART.

NEW YORK, May 22.- (Special.)-Mary Hardigan was found dead today with a knife plunged in her heart on

her heart.

Open Air Meetings, Beginning with tomorrow night the rdered a recapitulation.

The stumbling block to the bill is J .A. Eby, General Secretary of the apposed to be the ship subsidy bill Y. M. C. A., will be in charge, and all

> NEW YORK, May 22,- (Special.)-The Grand Jury today starts the investigation of perjury charges against Mae Wood, whose "divorce" suit from Senator Thomas C. Platt had a dramatic ending yesterday in her comwitment to the Tombs on Justice O'Gorman's order. The woman is making an effort to get \$5,000 bail District Attornov Jerome this morning said he would bring the woman to trial within a few days.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Senator on a vote of 215 to 29. It is very Knox dined at the White House last doubtful whether it will get through evening and later accompanied the the Senate before adjournment, but President and Mrs. Roosevelt to the it occupies an advantageous position heatre. Mrs. Knox is not in Washington at present. This is the second the next session. time within a week that Senator Knox has been a dinner guest at the White House,

Mirs, Isaac N. Que Dead.

in a machinery explosion here today, weather bulletin.

winner of a \$100 purse! last evening came to Connellsville on a car. As when he covered the distance between it neared 6 o'clock and Conner did Everson and the Smith House, Connet arrive there was a good deal of

Y. M. C. A. TEAM PLAYS FIRST GAME TOMORROW

New York Police Believe Death Came lave Secured Sligo Grounds Where as Door Slammed Against Club Will Meet Perryapolis-Ar-Carving Knife. ranging Other Games.

Physical Director Prosch of the Y. M. C. A. this morning gave out his line up for lomorrow's game with the threshold between the diving room Perryopolis. Among the players on and kitchen at her home. The police the team are many of last year's city bolieve the woman was about to enter league stars. Every player is a memthe dining room with a loaf of bread ber of the Y. M. C. A. The following and a kulfe in her hand, when a gust is the line up: T. Moore and Sheetz, POSTOFFICE BILL, of wind slammed the door, hitting the pitchers; J. Moore, catcher; Snyder, knife handle and drove the blade into first base; Cumningham, second base; Teeters, third base; Taylor, short-stop; Wilson, Addis and Myers, out-

The Slige Iron & Steel Company's Close Vote.

Heginning with tomorrow night the regular plan of the Saturday night prounds have been leased for the street meetings conducted by the Y minimum and many improvements will the Doughas Business College and the Special.)—The conference report on meetings, commonly called open air been used on the old South Side contest in shorthand and typewriting the postoffice appropriation bill, in meetings if successful will be real-grounds will be transferred to the transferred to the street of the successful will be real-grounds will be transferred to the street of the Sligo grounds, the diamond will be college rooms in the First National cluding the provision of ship subsidy, timed throughout the summer Sigo grounds, the diamend will be college rooms in the First National was rejected by the House today by months. As yet the place of the meet rolled and if possible a quarter of a Bank building. The local contestants mile track will be placed around the have been practicing faithfully of late tield for track work,

Manager Prosch of the team is ar-

Manager Prosch of the tenn is ar-work for victory. The delegation ranging games with out of town teams from Uniontown arrived on the one and would like to hear from the fol-o'clock car from Uniontown this aftersupposed to be the sing substay bill. M. G. A. with the in charge, and all lowing: Everson Natignals, Dawson, non. The college rooms have been ed. The postoffice bill will very part in the exercises.

Dunbar, Mt. Braddock and Mt. Pleas- artistically decorated in the school ant Scholastics. The team will play colors, orange and purple, two games at Ruffsdule ou Decoration Day. Practice will be held on Tues day and Friday ovenings of each week. All games will be played on Saturdays and holidays.

BUREAU OF MINES.

Doubtful If it Will Got Through the Senate Before Adjournment. WASHINGTON, May 22.—The bill girl. of Representative Huff, of Pennsylvania, providing for a bureau of mines under the department of the interior, was passed by the House yesterday for favorable action by that body at

The bill provides for the appoint ment of a commissioner of mining at a salary of \$6,000 a year and other fficials, "to foster, promote and develop the mining industries of the Uni-The bureau is to investigate the

mineral products.

UNIONTOWN, May 22.—The annual meeting of the Orient Coke Company was held yesterday at the company's works and was a pleasing event. The company is capitalized at \$1,400,000 and 85 per cent of the stock was represented at the meeting. Stockholders from a distance came to Uniontown in a special train which was run over the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad. The officials and stockholders were accompanied by their wives, a rather un usual incident. The entire party went to the coke works at Orient and inspecied the company's property and when they left there they all express-ed themselves as pleased with the con-

ditions as they found them.

At the annual meeting reports were read and showed that the business of the company had been very profitable

for the year:
Julian Kennedy, president; Robert
Bentley, of Youngstown, O., vice president; Reed Kennody, secretary treasurer; R. M. Fry, assistant secre-tary; Orrin W. Kennedy, general manager. The following directors were elected: Julian, Reed and Orrin Kennedy, Charles J. Morris, Evanstown, 1...; T. F. Woodman, Youngstown, O.; Charles McKnight, Pittsburg, and Robert Bentley, Youngstown.

JAPAN STANDS FOR PEACE.

Baron (Taknhira, Ambasador, Favors Arbitrating International Disputes.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., May 22.—

(Special.)—Notwithstanding Japan's proved progress in war during the last dozen years and the teeming military spirit of the Island Kingdom, Baron Takuhira, Japanese Ambassador at Washington, declared before the Mohonk Peace Convention today that his nation is ready to lend herself to an arbitration of international

lifferences,

His speech was the feature of the morning session of the conference. Among other things he said: "Arbi-tration is considered the practical means to bring about an amicable settlement of international disputes, You certainly are aware since many years that Japan has been sometimes a party to this method of adjusting international differences."

JURY ACQUITS KRAMER.

Was Found Not Guilty of Murder at

Greensburg. GREENSBURG, May 22.—(Special) The jury in the Durnley number case in which "Nick" Elijah Kramer, was accused of the murder of James Darnley , returned a verdict of acquittal this

Speed Contest Today. preparing for the contest and will

New Residents Arrive. Word arrived this morning from Scottdale that Chief of Police McCudden, formerly a member of the town force of police, is the father of a

councing baby boy.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frosch, 230 East Main street, a little stranger arrived yesterday. It is a

Making Garden. South Siders turned out in full force this morning and are making garden

LUSITANIA MAKES REMARKABLE TRIP.

Big Ship Crosses Atlantic in Four Days, Twenty Hours and Nine-teen Minutes.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- (Special.) -Tearing through the waves at a speed never before attained by a trans-Atlantic liner, the Cunarder Haer Lusitania crossed the ocean by way of the long course in time seldom equalled The Weather.
Showers and cooler tonight, Saturday fair, is the indication of the noon control Dain's Rocks to Saidy Hook in four days, 20 hours and 19 minutes.

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Two Mundred Mothers Sring Children to E Dunn's Recention
Bables' Day is being observed this
accuracy at E Dunn's department store on North Pittsbury street About 200 bulies accompanied by their others are present at the recoption

'ven by the firm in honor of all ba es wighed by them within the past thee years. The hours are from 2 until Lo'clock

the large carpet room on the sec ond floor has been turned over to the little tots and all sorts of amuse ments have been arranged for the entert tipment of the little guests Captain Ed Dunn will devote his time to looking after the amusement of the babies Music will be furnish of the oaples maint with the set with a souvenir, while the mothers

will be given flowers
Kitchen Shower for Bride Elect. Miss Ethel Williams whose man riage to G W Gordon of Scottdale will on an early event in June was tendored a very enjoyable kitchen shower last evening by Miss Nellie Kell at her home in East Connells. ville The shower was proceded by a designtfully appointed 7 o clock din ner of 15 covers. The remainder of the evening was spent in various games and music Miss William, was up until recently a stenographer in the lighting department of the West Penn Railways Company, and is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E Williams of Highland arenue The guests in cluded principally the stenographers of the West Penn Raliways Company

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The sequence Seet Halos were the cost of town from the silvery out will be decidated on the silvery of the silvery

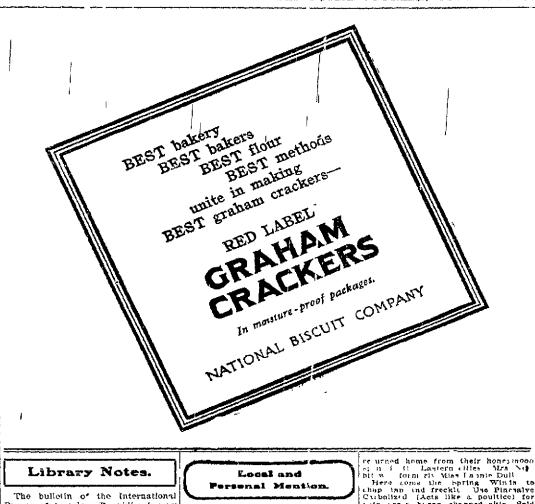
Protective Legion Meeting

To Build Storehouse The West Penn Rallways Company survive her has let the contract for the election on its erection next Monday Tho May 16, at her late home in Franklin building will be 40x44 feet and will township Fineral services were held township by the four the finer in the Southern end of the country including the new Brownsville extension

Mrs. Vatson was born in Franklin township.

Union Veteran Legion

Classified Ads in The Courier bring results Only one cent a word Try them.



Library Notes.

Mri Wilbert Gordon Mrs Albeit Gor don and Miss Bessie Revnolds of The bulletin of the international Scottidals were the out of town Bureau of American Republics is now

wills Road, East Park Mrs Palm quist's talk was greatly enjoyed by the young ladies. She took for her subject "Jesus and the Woman Who Touched Him"

Entertains Teachers at Dinner Misses Katherine King Helen Carroll, Cleo Rist Mary Zanchi Nelle Stillwagon, teachers in the Fourth ward school, were guests last evoning at a 6 o clock dinner given by Miss Caroline Chamberlain at her home in East Connellsville. The remainder of the evening was spent in various parlor games and music.

Protective Legion Meeting

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at Dawson Six sisters and one The regular meeting of the National Protective Logion will be held this evening in Munson hall All members are requested to be present

The regular meeting of the National bothler. Hil mr Crise Mrs B W Car michaels of Scottdale Mrs James Lowe of Stat Junction Mrs A R Brasheat of Smithton Mrs William Crise of Alverton Mrs Wartha Wil gus, and Mrs James Reed of Dawson

Mrs J D. Watson. of a storage house at Footedale to D Mrs J D Watson aged 63 years F Girard, and work will be started 7 months and 13 days died Saturday

Showing Patriotism.

Nothwithstanding the fact that Decoration Day falls on Saturday this car W N Leche will observe the day by closing his establishmen the Store will remain open Priday evening May 29, until 10 30

township September 23, 1841 All her life was spent practically in Franklin township At the age of 14 years she united with the Laurel Hill Presby tenian chart and was an active work of in the Church up until a short time before her doubt. She was married to J. D. Watson October 27, 1870 Mrs. Watson was widely known throughout tranklin township and was shighly establishment. Franklin township and was highly es toomed by all who knew hor Her Legion are requested to be prosent survive. Mrs. Con. Allon Smock Pathis evening at the regular monthly. Mrs. J. F. Brown Connellsville. Mrs. meeting of the Logion ato be held in J. G. Bogor. Brownstille. Miss. Pearl. and Rena Watson it home Decrased was a sister of Mis Thomas Hizen of New Haven

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Local and Personal Mention.

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1908. THE PASSING

urer, discoverer, revealer and en-

: bition, William's rice in life was rapid after Colonel Guffey picked him up in the Mayor's office of Chester and made him the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer. Fortune took him by the hand and led him into the limelight of publicity. A dishonest political bank made him State Treasurer and a dishonest and stupid set of State officials gave him credit for bein,; a Watchdog of the People's

The Governorship loomed up and smiled upon his aroused ambition. Not content with that he set his eyes upon the laurel crown of party lead-ership which adorned and still adorns the brows of his patron. He sought to match it and he himself was snatched. The Guffey machine threw him down and trampled upon him, and the Democratic bandwagon rolled over his prostrate body on its tri-umphal march to Denver and to san

ity.
Well may Berry say with Woolsey: Had I but served my Party with half the zeal I served my Boss, the Democ racy of Pennsylvania would not in my age have left ne naked to mine en

THE BRIGHTENING

BUSINESS SKIES.

The industrial situation is giving for h more tangible evidences of betternent than we have yet been able to record, and there is a more pronounced hope that the year which be gan with uncertainty and gloom will end in brighter skies and brisk if not booming business.

The Connellavillo region depends lar rely upon its coke trade, which debends upon the iron and steel tradespends upon the iron and steel trades; but at the bottom of all this lies the country's crops. Prosperity comes largely from the soil. This year it seems to be coming in abundance. But all signs fail in a panic. A

patic is a blind unreasoning fear, an utier distrust of everybody and every-thing which but a few days before was regarded as sound and stable Its effects on business are those of paralysis.

are just recovering from such a stroke of paralysis. Financially, the region and the country is practically back to normal again. The foolish min who withdrew their money from the banks and buried it are bringing it back to safety and themselves to

souity again.

The effect is already noticeable in the bank deposits and in business The former are climbing back again and the latter is moving forward once more. The steel manufacturers have amounced that there will be no cut for prices. There is no disposition to go back to lower values in any line o' business, nor in lower wages for labor. The exercise of a little courage will enable business to maintain construction. The Courier's classified of courier's classified business to maintain construction. The Courier's classified brook is a rare a courier of the courier's classified brook. The courier's classified brook, Pa.

LOST, STRAYED OR PROLEM.—ON Monday, May 18, a Block little ON Prolim.—ON Monday May 18, a Block little ON Prolim.

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The state of the s



William J. B .- What, you variets! Stand not in muh way!

this stand, and the weight of the advertisements rarely full to being the larger corporate interests will greatly answer. The most widely-real paper in always known by its works

trengthen the situation. A regretable feature of the Con-nellsville coke trade, however, is the price-cutting policy of the smaller op-erators, which has dragged coke prices down to runously low levels and which threatens wage reductions if long continued. With the gradual return to better conditions, it is hoped and expected that these policies

will be reversed and present wrong conditions will right themselves. In the meantime, everybody should have confidence and patience

FAIR AND UNFAIR

BASEBALL. The Uniontown baseball element makes fun of Mud Island's efforts to keep the salary limit of the players

This effort is not only directed

against imprudence and extravagance in financing a popular sport, but also toward insuring fair play between the rival clubs of the local league.

Town pride is an integral part of the game, but fancy ball players at fancy alaries reduce the race for the pen ant to one of pocketbooks. If this s to be the test of baseball supremacy

it is a poor game for any intelligent and progressive community to back. The citizens can put their money to William H. Berry, late State Treasmuch better uses.
An unfair game deadens enthusiasm lightener, the one honest man in Penn and destroys that keen and generous

sylvania if we may credit his claims, and healthy rivalry which does more than fallen a victim to inordinate amenta any any credit his claims, and healthy rivalry which does more than anything clast to stimulate interest in the sport and make it wholly

The Merchants' Association exhibits a willingness to do its part toward supporting the Chamber of Commerca in its efforts to locate now industries in Connellatile and to keep the old ones going. If all other business interests will unite with them, Connellatile will get a hump on.

Old Sol gives us the glad eye once.

If the contractor's hopes are realized

A religious jag is not desirable, but it's more comfortable than snakes.

The West Penn power house is

The merchants find some difficulty in reconciling their patriotism with the convenience of their customers. They feel that they owe a duty to both, but hey can be depended upon to do right as they are given to see it.

Company D should put its Captains under bond to serve at least six months at a time.

We can conceive of no reason why the depositors of the suspended Mount Pleasent bank should not have a look Pleasent bank should not have a look All conveniences. Hell Phone 123. We can conceive of no reason why the depositors of the suspended Mount Pleasant bank should not have a look into its condition and be advised of their prospects of getting their money, but we can also understand how it is possible that the part of wisdom will be to practise patience.

The Gunness farm out in Indiana was the Port of Biesing Men.

Colonel Huff's mine bureau bill has probably hit the track too late to make the circuit of the Capitol and the White House before adjournment, but it ought to be one of the starters in the next Congressional round.

Some balls are necessary to base-ball, and others not so active in the game are mighty helpful.

It may be economical not to record a deed for a century, but it's not safe.

Mae Woods, who sued Senator Platt for divorce, falled to show that she was ever a wife and instead of allmony stee got imprisonment. Mae may have thought she was the Queen of May, but she was only a jalibird.

she was only a fallbird

Patriotism is already beginning to purn in anticipation of the Glorious

Pourth.

Democratic harmony in Pennsylva-nia is a fair sample of the kind that will prevail in Denver. There is over-nal war between Bryunism and Sanity.

The opening of an auto garage in onnellsville to another of the multi-dring signs of teturning prosperity

CONNELLSVILLE. PA.

east winds

WEATHER FORECAST. For Western Pennsylvania - Show-ers Frida; ; Saturday fair, fresh south

This Store will Remain Closed all Day Decora-

tion Day.

Fayette county has enough burglars and robbers to vex and worry its good people without encouraging a tunch of barn-burners. Bargains.

Editor Warren Worth Bailer Chreat-

The Pittsburg Dispatch credits one

The United States Steel Corpora-

Hon threatens a short line into the Con-netwille region, and the same interest will build its own line interest county some day if the community of railway interests too long neglect their opportunities

The big order booked by the Wash

gion Coal & Coke Company means uch for that end of Payette county he tramp of coming workmen is heard the coke region

Stealing bases is part of he base-ball gume, but the misdirected enter-prise of certain Uniontown intendies in stealing baseballs will but be re-ported in the official store if the lads

The Connellsville region is getting

The Scottdate man who walked

Humanity isn't all bad. Practise 'The Charity that thinketh no Evil."

WANTED—A COOK AND CHAM-corneld. Apply HOTEL 'UTORIA New Haven, Pa. 10maystd

WANTED - OVER 3,000 POSITIONS In our 22 offices to office, males and technical men. Witho today, Suting corperience and salary expected HAP-GOODS, 11.28 Park Building, Pittsburg, 7...

FOR RENT -- MODERN 7-ROOM house, with bath, \$15 50 Midison avenue, J. KINSBURSKY, Pittsburstreet.

FOR RENT.—MODERN SIX ROOM house with bath, all conveniences, situated East Main street Apply DR SELLEY, ever the old postoffice

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233 East Fairview avenue 22may21

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or breeding of earlier purposes, RANK YOUNKIN, Penns IIIC Fa. 22ma; 6td

FOR SALE—CITEAT AND CONVEN-ient building lots it Souch Connellis-ville Trolly line with transfer priv-lleges, city water, convenient public schools. Prices within teach of the workingman CONNELLE-VILLE TEX-TENSION COMPANY, office The Courier Building, Connellaville, Pa aprolld

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

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One Cent a Word.

Classified Ads

Pretty near a thousand dollars worth of muslin underwear here for this week's selling. Under wear at prices that mean a saving to you of over a fourth Ask you to examine this underwear See how well every garment by made and the quality of the material. Par' of this at its rego lar piace at the underwear counter and part on the bargain tables in the clouk room. Every garment included in this lot is a bargain that you won't come across every day.

Muslin Gowns.

Four patterns at \$100, one at \$125, one at \$1.50 two at \$2.00, two at \$2.00 and one at \$3.00 Some in each lot in low book and short sheetes and not a gown in the lot that could be bought to sell you in a regular way for anything like those prices.

Corset Covers.

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Skirts.

Only two styles of these, one to sell at \$5.00 and one at \$6.00. As good and as pretty as any skirt we ever had to sell for \$9 and \$10.

WANTED.—HUNDREDS OF MEN who appreciate style, fit and quality get their clothes made here Sults \$18 tup. DAVE COHLN Tailor.

Don't put off too long buying you Vudo: shades. Else the particular size you want may be gone You'll never know real porch comfort until you have Vuporch comfort until you have Vu-dor shades on your porch. Any other kind is only a makeshift. Another teason for buying a Vu-dor thade is because of their last-ling qualities. Take a look around at some of your neighbors porches Note the Vudor shades that have been in service four or five years and you'll see that they are as good as new.

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About 25 different, styles of these here to show you, priced from \$8.00 to \$15 and \$16. Made by the same people who make our cloth suits. Ferfect fitting styles that are here to suit and not too many of any particular style. Be glad to have your opinion of these

Wash Goods at 15c the Yard.

Never had such values to show Never had such values to show you before at this souson of the year Better qualities and botter patterns. Some new parterns to show you during the week and the price is only 15c You'll find patterns and colorings such as these scarce later on.

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CONNELLBYILLE, PA.

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Having the SAME QUALITY BLADE That Is Used in the Highest-Priced Safety Razor Made, and a Guard That Makes the "Slanting Stroke" Easy. THE DIME SAFETY RAZOR is going to revolutionize the safety

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gives you the same quality of highest grade selected Sheffield steel blade that is used in the highest-priced razor made. No stroping required.

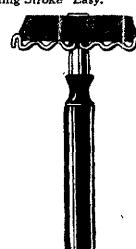
The holder is simple but ingenious, and many men who have paid \$5 for a safety razor use the DIME SAFETY RAZOR in preference because it is so light on the face and because it permits a slant-

Extra Blades 3 for 10c. Each blade will give as many shaves as will that of any safety razor on the market, whatever its price.

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Scottdale and Everson Likely to Assume Structure From West Penn.

Matter Will Be investigated and Opin ion of Residents Consulted-Would Do Away With Danger to Horses Ball Players Leave.

SCOT CDALE May 22 -A very im portant meeting was held in the Pitts burg offices of the West Penn com pany relative to the taking over o the bridge by the two counties be tween Scottdale and Everson and to annul the case of the borough of Ev er.on, now pending in the courts flue company was represented by Prest deat Kuhn and General Manager Poids and Attorney Lee Brownfield while Attorney Dumbauld argued for Everson and President B) rue and P J. O Connor represented the borough of Scottdale After much discussion it was decided to find out the consen sus of opinion of the principal citi zens of the two towns. The company recently had a number of men repair in; the bridge The taking over of the bridge by the two towns will very greatly aid the muny citizens who trivel thereon and will insure safety

and lessen the danger resulting from the many holes to horses There will be no distribution of lo cal freight on the B & O railroad on Memorial Day, and those expecting freight on that day will be compelled

to wait until the following afternoon Carpenters are busy at work repair ing the rooms on the second and third firers in the Miller building which was recently destroyed by fire Ex tensive improvements are planned as the result of the fire and the rooms will be far more handsome than before

W A Todd has just returned from a visit to his son William in Wash ington, D C, who graduated this year in the Georgetown law school with to a very important position on Con gressman Huff's Committee on Mine and will assume the duties of his new p sition at once

J P K Miller and General Mans Coke Company were in Uniontown y isterday on business

Mrs J P Brennen went to Pilisburg yesterday to visit friends George Wise, G L. Hostetler and William Nolan left yesterday to at tind the Pennsylvania railroads Vet eran Association meeting at Altoona. Mrs M J Kennedy went to Pitts

burg yesterda; Chief Clerk Weddel of the Union Supply Company, was in Uniontown

Charles Bowen of Hecla was here yeterday to attend the ball game Patrick and James Clark of Con

club two years ago He will likely be tried out today John Kelly of Mt Pleasant was here

membered that he was playing out of his regular position and while he taade a few errors he was not wanting in stick work and was a very heavy

Edward Traut and sister Miss An of Altoona are the guests of Mr and Mrs W A Hodd

is visiting her sister, Mrs Margaret him to pull through his present ill

Miss Lysic Tries Again GREENSBURG Pa May 22—Miss Bird S Lysic of Pittsburg, who re cently sued Clerk of the Courts John .l Hawk for breach of promise to narry and lost has applied for a new Miss Lysle sets forth that R. K. McConnell appeared in the case for Hawk while his father, A D McCon nell, presided at the trial

WAYNESBURG, Pa Ma,y 23 -Two explosion at a quarry on the Rogers '5 a foreman, of Waynesburg, and Christian church I rank Donato, ager 23 years, of Way

STUDENTS NOW TEACHERS.

Twenty Four Diplomas for North Un lon Young Folk Twenty four scholars of North Un on township who suscessfully passed the county course examinations given by County Superintendent C G Lewellyn on April 25 will receive their diplomas next Wodnesday even ing between the hours of 7 and 5 o'clock at the Park school house No

exercises of any kind will be held Supervising Principal Earl D Bru ner and C H Nichols secretary of the A MEETING HELD YESTERDAY, School Board will present the diplo mas In the class up Arthur Maston and Olive McLaughlin of the Mt Braddock school Ruby Stafford and Clinton Van Sickle of Lemont Ada Glover, Pearl McKnight William O Niel Robert Neil Ross Boyd Ray McLaughlin Nancy Peag and Ioseph Laug of Park Bessie Green Earl Fields and Edith Lemon of Whyel Maude Holliday Morris Frankenberry and Vellie Tissue of Do vnor and Stel la Berry and Blanche Hutchinson of

TRACE OF BARN **BURNERS FOUND.**

Evidences of Incendiarism Found in Uniontown Stable, Where Plot Falled.

County detectives are now on the trail of a ging of barn buiners whose acts have been responsible for the destruction of about half a dozen bains in the vicinity of Uniontown during the past three weeks. The last act of the gang was the burning of the bain of A. D. Johnson of Uniontown on Wednesd winight.

That another barn fire did not occur in the town is difficult to explain

cur in the town is difficult to explain When Chules Bowman yesterday made an examination of his outbuild ings he discovered a basket in the hay in which there was a quantly of burned paper. The flames had burn ed for a distance around the basket but did not ignite the main pile of hay in the loft and thus the building was saved from being destroyed. The loss thus far sustained by the people the county through the luming barns has reached nearly \$10,000

CALIFORNIA OPENS CASE

rosecution Makes Statement in Cas

Against Piper and Avner
WASHINGTON Pa Vis 21—In
Eximinal Court yesterday O 1 Piper
ormer cashier of the Peoples Bank of Cilifornia and Max Avner of Call formia, were called for trial on a charge of conspiracy to defiand and

Frank Bennett left yesterday to Gibson who represents the bank said it would be proved that by arrange boilers of the Frick company in the bermitted at various time to over draw his account at the bank from \$500 to \$3.00 that Avner was accus lomed to send checks into the bink that would be eashed but instead of eing put on the books kept lving or the counter where they would not be detected by one making a cursory examination of the banks affairs

After the bank was closed a note for \$2 500 given by Arner to cover the amount he had withdrawn is said to have been found among the papers to have been found among the papers has asked Scueding of the institution. It was dated the pare a report on the mea ira to be ide same day the bank was closed At torney Gibson said other papers were nellsville were here on business yes torney Gibson said other papers were torday James Clark is an outfielder found tending to show a conspiract and played on the Eric and Hartford between the two to defraud the bank The bank it is claimed lost several thousand doll us through manipula tions of Piper and Avner

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In Miss of Mr Pleasant was here

John Kelly of Mr Wr John Mr Wr Jo

Colonel Mosby III

WASHINGTON D C May 22—
(Special)—Colonel John S Mosby
the ex Confederate scout and colonel of cavalry has been ill for some time and is now an inmale of the Carfield hospital in this city. He is in his 7 th ad Mrs W A Hodd

Mrs James McMora of Havelwood constitution and his physicians expect

Services at Hill Grove

reported Should the day be gloomy, the strices and address by the Rey the dead are Angelo Mancusco aged T F Koir will take place it the

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heels of last week's remark-



Porch Swings of Every Description.

able sale, this special offer in fine refrigerators ought to keep us busier than ever. Warm weather just coming yet we throw these goods at your feet at the lowest prices on record. We have all styles and sizes and they are yours at the prices named here.

All our new \$15.00 Refrigerators, this week

REFRIGERATORS

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All our new \$25 00 Refrigerators, this week

\$18<u>.75</u>

All our new \$35 00 Refrigerators, this week

All our new \$45.00 Refrigera-



New Supply

of

Porch Shades.



President Prepares to Shut Congress Off From the Pork Barrel.

\$32,000,000 Public Buildings Sill Will Ship Subsidy Logislation is Forth comir g-Crisis Near at Hand.

Washington May 22 - President Roosevelt aircady ins tiken police of the \$12 000 000 public, so ld ng bill al hough that measure is at il in con ference between the two houses. He bim is determining whether to sign or veto it Mr Contelpot is asked to include I his report first whither the condition of the public fund just fles so large an expendi ure for pub-ile buildings at this time second the amount of fiture expenditure which

junction proposition and to persuade house members that the sensite subsld) provision contained in the office appropriation bill should be ac copied The report which Secretary Correlyou will lose no line in prepar ing will undoubtedly be convincing state hospital of John Adams a Beach along its designed lines

No till to modify the power of the federal courts in the entries of in ess unless complications set in federal courts in the end se of in Colonel Mosty is one of the most surveions will be passed at this ses Colonel Mosty is one of the most prominent leaders of the Confederate army whose runks are being tapidly thinned by douth. He gained frime as the commander and leader of a force of partisan cavalty known as "Mosby's Rangers who were as picturesque and brave and cavaller a lot."

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The first year was on a postlon by Miles. of fighters as ever went to war. No body of Confederate soldiers were learned as were Mosbys men and the feared as were Mosbys men and the caucus sine die The motion was lost 68 to 69 Fifteen minutes I fer the confederate was their sensition. recess until tonight. This motion also The G A R services on Memorial was lost, 62 to 64 I ater Mr Sherman until Monday Day will be held at Hill Grove come of New York again made a motion to McCon tells quarrymen were killed yesterday at Day will be held at Hill Grove come of New York again mader a motion to McConnellaville O May 22—termoon as the result of a dynamite terminate of Chestnut Hill as was adjourn sine die and it prevailed by a Charles son of Gooige Duvall a Union vote of 75 to 63

As indicated by the several votes modifying bill was pretty evenly di-vided and those who led in the debits took part with much vigor and spirit

Announcing that he house and sen ate would not be able to agree on a currence hill if congress is to ad-joun at an early day Sensor Aldraft reported from the committeens from the configuration of the first term of the control of t ration of complision to be our rosed of nine benutons and nine iej on ni ulty a o investigate all uniter con cernic, the binking and current 488

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Alloon: Pa Mas 22 - A special tion from ano her point tials arrived here carrying 400 mcm bers of the Veteran I'm layer asso-cit on of Pittsburg to hold their an

nual reunion Pit Shing May 22-The Westing house airly the works at Wi mirding will close temotrow. Only a few men will be retained for repai work It is said that the shops will resume in

Harrisburg Pa May 22 -- George H Richter the Bos on metal fu alture exper was the first witness in the (united minth trade At the conclusion of Richter a testimony court adjourned

ti le merchant and bagene Wells (il zen Sulngs and frust company both) oung men were found dead in and the Commercial Savings and both soung men were found dead in taken sentiment for and against a Moigs creek near an overturned skiff Trust company formerly the Dime They had been fishing

testing dynamite caps at a quarry on

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Ca ton O May 29 - Judge W W Hole of Silem made permanent the temporary injunction against the Aero the preventing the cutting down of trees in frictines purk for the pur pose of by loon iscensions

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Grand Jury at Somerset Re-Sturns Two and Trials Will Take Place,

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Boy Who Blew Smoke in School Room Other Cases Disposed Of.

SOMERSET. Pa. May 21.—Since the fast report a quantity of business has occupied the attention of the

and to be imprisoned in the county

ship pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, preferred by D. P. Kreger, and was senienced to pay a fine of \$20, the cost, and to be imprisoned in the county juil for 90 days.

True bills were returned by the In the first case John Yeargon, a forcountryman by striking him on the head with a beer glass. In the sec-ond case Lerry Berkerblic, a 16 year old lad of Stovestown, is charged with the murder of Grant Moon, another lad, with a flobert rife. Mrs. Phoebe Suttor, also of Stoyestown, brings the prosecution. The shooting

Yesterday afternoon Oran Berkeyblie and Oren Wagner, two lads of Shade township, after a partial trial pleaded guilty to charges of assaul id battery, preferred by G. D. Steel Shade township, a school teacher and a former Prothonotary, They were sentenced to pay a fine of \$125 each and the costs, which sentence was promptly complied with by the rents of the boys. The facts in the case seemmed to be that Mr. Steel had placed smoking about the school house under a ban. Berkeybile lit a pipe and blow the smoke through a never asked him to." crack in the school house door while school was in session. Mr. Steel attempted to upply a rattan, and Ber keybile his prother and Donald Wagner attacked him with a loaded cane, a club and in iron bar, inflicting severe wounds and bruises. A counter charge of assault and battery prefer

one of the poys was ignored by the Boswell, pleaded guilty to a charge and battery preferred by William Meredith, but sentence has

red against Mr. Steel by the father of

mot yet been announced. Geary Johnson of Ogle township pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property, but has not yet

Jacob Varner of Windber pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and bal-tery to kill and was sentenced to pay costs and ungergo imprisonment in the Western Penlientiary for one year. The charge was preferred by A. L. John, a Windber hotel proprie Varner shot a young man in the hotel. His brother, Charles H. Var-per, also pleaded guilty to a charge carrying concealed weapons, bu

has not yet been sentenced F. P. Anspach of Confinence was charged by H. L. Sellers with assault and battery and surety of the peace The court directed him to pay th costs of prosecution and to give bond in the sum of \$500 for his future good

behavior. I L Lare pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery, preferred by Con-table S. W. Lawhead of Ogle townwhip, but sentence has not yet been

Antonio DePompe of Pinkerton was found not sullty on a charge of rob-bery and larceny preferred by John Morrison, who alleged that by threats, menaces and putting him in fear De-Pompe had forced him to give up a check for \$37.75. DePompe, who keeps a store, showed that the rooney was due him from Morrison for mer

John Dauba of Windher falled to appear to answer a charge of aggrachurch, being the first moderator that branch has had since the amalgament Antonio Katakio and process was

John Foller of Garrett, a laborer aged 56, was charged with rape by his daughter, Edith Fidler, aged 19, who alleged that the crime had been She named different dates on which the orime was alleged to have been committed, and her story was corrob-erated by her brother, Earl Fidler. Her father, the defandant, dealed the testimony, and alleged that ill feeling had existed in the family for some The jury has not returned a

verdict at this writing. The Grand Jury failed to return a true bill in the charges of burglary ler, Jr., of Garrett by E. F. Ludwig, and the costs were placed upon the the boys are sons of John Fidler, the defendant in the preceding

* F. B. Steele of Windber was found mot guilty of fraudulent removal of elders of the church assisted in the goods, the charge being preferred by

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t. G. Pantley, and two-thirds of the costs were placed upon the prosecu tor and one-third on the defendant. Ralph E. Caldwell, Frank Washlef-sky and Arthur Evans ,three young men of Paint borough, paid fines and costs amounting to about \$500 and thus disposed of charges of illega hunting against them. The young men killed two rabbits with a ferror last fall and finally paid \$250 each for their game.

PLATT IS VINDICATED.

Mae C. Wood, Who Claimed to Be His

Wife, Jailed for Perjury. New York, May 22 .- Mae C. Wood, whose suit for an absolute divorce from United States Senator Thomas C. Punished by Court-Many Assault | Platt of New York has been on trial and Battery Prisoners Plead Guilty, in the supreme court here for several days, was committed to the Tombs prison after Justice O'Gorman had dis missed the complaint in her action

The decision in Senator Platt's facourt and a number of criminal cases have been disposed of.

Frank Crow of Lower Turkeyfoot end of the suit came after a day township entered a plea of guilty to which the defense occupied largely a charge of samult and battery, pre- with the introduction of expert and ferred by E. B. Blough, and was sen- other testimony attacking the authontenced to pay a fine of \$25, the costs ticity of the documents by which the plaintiff was seeking to establish hor alleged marriage to Senator Platt. A Winten Mosteller of Somerset town- handwriting expert testified that in his opinion the body of the letter in which Sounter Platt was alleged to have admitted his relation as husband to the plaintiff was added after the senator's signature had been affixed. More tell-ing still for 'be defense was the depo-Grand Jury in the two homicide cases sitions by engravors and stationers set for trial at this term of court. called by counsel for Schutor Platt sations by coinsel for Senator Platt that the blank form upon which the alleged Platt-Wood marriage certificate was prepared was not line graphed until three months after the date upon which the narriage of Miss Wood to Senator Platt was alleged to have taken place.

Miss Wood was recalled to the stand in rebuttal. She was asked if, after hearing the testimony about the marriage certificate, she still reliterated that the defendant gave her the certificate as she previously testified. "I secknages for cleating thouse still reliterate it," she replied. called by counsel for Senator Platt that the blank form upon which the eigner of Jenners, is charged by An- alleged Platt-Wood marriage certifi-

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Justice O'Gorman turned to Miss Wood and pointedly questioned her She repeated her assertion that the marriage occurred as she had stated.

Marriage occurred as she had stated. She repeated her assertion that the marriage occurred as she had stated. She admitted that Senator Platt never supported her, and when asked by the court if she did not consider it the

"I do, but as long as he was not enough of a gentleman to do so I

Senctor Platt's counsel then again moved for a dismissal of the com-plaint. It was forthwith granted by Justics O'Gorman, who in rendering Sational Bank mates out-Justice O'Gorman, who in rendering

als decision said: "I cannot credit the plaintiff's, ovidence as to the alleged marriage, and the testimony as it impresses the court is that this is a most wicked design to support a false and fictitious claim by forgery and perjury."

Forthwith Justice O'Gorman ordered Miss Wood committed to the Tombs on the charge of persury, flaing bail at \$5,000. She was obviously staggered by the sudden turn of affairs and the shock caused by the order of arrest which the court made. She quickly re-gained her composure, however and by the time she reached the city prison had resumed the air of confidence which she held practically throughout

the trial. At the district attorney's office if was said that Miss Wood's case would speedily presented to the grand fury and pressed for trial if an Indictment

succeed the Rev. William Roberts of Philadelphia. The first day of the gen Overdrafts, secured and discounts. eral assembly of the church was char-actorized by a spirit of unity and coop-tion

essembly. The election of Dr. Fullerton has a happy significance in the fact that he belongs to the southern branch of the tion of the two churches. He has been in St. Louis for fifteen years and for four years was editor of the Missionary Record. After the election of moderator permanent organization of the

assembly was effected. Dr. Roberts delivered his farewell sermon as moderator before the greatest audience ever assembled at a conference of the church. There were 800 authorized commissioners present from all parts of the world besides thousands of other Presbyterians and speciators. Ten thousand churches and fully 4,000,000 atherents, most of them communicants, were represented. Dr. Roberts's sermon was an argument in favor of Christian coopera-

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They saw each other's faces too. The first result was to send them into a "it of laughter—a relief from the stables with a lantern. A light flashed in the door way of the castle. Both Markart was to send them into a "it of laughter—a relief from the stables with a lantern."

"The praid the stables with a lantern raised It in the less he appoint a time within two days I shall conclude the at the lefter or, pray mark this, has not enjoyed an opportunity of considering it independently. General Stenovics must consider what a responsibility be united to the praid the stables. The shall give

reached the castle. He breathed a feevent curse on the necessities of state, of which the minister had informed him, as he buttoned up his heavy cavalry overcoat and rode across the bridge on to the main road on the right had behaved in such a ridiculous man.

The together?"

But neither asked the other why be haved in such a ridiculous man. That is the message. You understand?"

"Perfectly, sir."

"Just repeat it. The terms are invited heavy and the property of the propert

right bank an hour before midnight. Holng was very heavy; so was the min; so was the darkness. He and his horse made a blurred, latoring shape on the murky face of night. But his orders were to hasten, and he pushed on at a sharp trot and soon covered bis first stage, the five miles to the old wooden bridge, where the road leaves the course of the Kunth, is carried over the river and strikes northeast toward

At this point he received the first indination that his journey was not to be so solitary as he had supposed. When he was halfway across the bridge he heard what sounded like an echo of the heard what sounded like an echo of the beat of his horse's hoofs on the timbers behind him. The Illing seemed odd.
He halted a moment to listen. The sound of his horse's hoofs stopped, but the seho went on. It was no echo then. He was not the only traveler that way! He pricked his horse with the spur. Regaining the road, he heard the timbers of the bridge still sounding. He could his horse again and went forward briskly. He had no reason to as sociate his fellow traveler's errand My business is immediate," said Mark-Regaining the road, he heard the timbers of the bridge still sounding. He touched his horse again and went forward briskly. He had no reason to associate his fellow traveler's errand with his own, but he was sure that when General Stenovics ordered dispatch he would not be pleased to learn that his messenger had been passed by another wayfarer on the road.

But the stranger, too, was in a hurry, it seemed. Markert could not shake they followed him through the court-

it seemed. Markart could not shake they followed him through the courthim off. On the contrary, he drew hearer. The road was still broad and good. Markart tried a canter. The stranger broke into a canter. "At any rate, it makes for good time." thought Markart, smiling uneasily. In fact, the two found themselves drawn into a cost of road. On they went covering sort of race. On they went, covering the miles at a quick, sustained trot, ex-bilarating to the men, but rather a grain on their horses. Both were well mounted. Mark-



a rt wondered who the stranger with such a good horse with such a good horse was. He turned his head, but could see only the same sort of blur as be himself made. Partof the blur, however, seemed of a lighter color than bis form raised it in the and hay horse sir.

The man with the law pounding his mount without doing much good to himself. He would see whether the lunknown meant to pass him or was content to keep on equal terms. His pace fell to a gentle top-so did the stranger. The communicating it to you, sir. "Very well. You're from his manifers. Markart walked his hope for haif a mile—so did the stranger." "The king comes first—and I dares so to means discreet in the protection."

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"Yes, sir."

"The king comes first—and I dare say you after will wait, Zorkovitch?"

Zerkovitch are bin a sharp ginate. "I should think you would report your discrete conduct to you speriegal to report with well will pell. The will be laughed at by all Slarma. Markart was hould think you would report your discrete conduct to you speriegal to report with well will the mount without doing much good to himself. He would see whether the unknown meant to pass him or was content to keep on equal terms. His pace fell to a gentle top-so did the stranger. The king comes first—and I dare say your affair will wait, Zorkovitch?"

"Yes, sit."

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to Dobrava, on the left to Prasick and Vilseni. Markart drew rein and wait lead. He might just as well see where the stranger was going.

The stranger came up, and Markart started violently. The lighter tinge of the bin was explained. The stranger rods a white horse. It flashed on Markart that the prince rode a white charger and that the animal had been in Slavna the day before. He had seen it being exercised. He peered into the darkness, trying to see the man's face. The effort was of no avail. The stranger came to a stand beside him, and seated it, with a salute. "Sit down by the salute." The effort was of no avail. The stranger came to a stand beside him, and for a few moments neither moved.

The effort was of no avail. The stranger was a stand beside him, and stranger with the stranger with th for a few moments neither moved. Then the stranger turned his horse's head to the left. He was for Prasick or Volseni, then! Markart followed his example. He knew why he did not speak to the stranger, but he was wondering why on earth the stranger did net speak to him. He wast on wondering till to occurred to him that perhaps this stranger was in exactly the same atthe of mind.

There was no question of cantering of the room, cleater the late.

even of trotting now. The road rose at eply. It was loose and founderous at eply. It was loose and founderous from heavy rain. Great stones lay about, dangerous traps for a careless ricer. The horses labored. At the sine moment, with the same instinct, Markart and the stranger dismounted. The next three miles were done on foot, and there before them in deeper black roe the gate tower of the castle of Presiok. The stranger had fallen a little behind again. Now he draw level. They were almost opposite the eastle.

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To the two loose and founderous for the listened to the first sounded to the prince of the first similar in the prince returned. The stranger had fallen a little behind again. Now he draw level. It all right," he said, "and there's a lealors or De A. W. Chase's l

ant ride together!"
"I should have rejoiced in the soluce of your conversation!"

ner.
"And our destination is the same?" "Just
asked Zerkovitch. "You stop here at nortant."
Marka

at the castle."

The men led away their horses, which sorely needed tending, and they mounted the wooden causeway side by

ing.
They looked at each other. Zerko-



rard. A couple of sen-tries were pacing it. For the restall was still. Feter led them into a small room where a fire was burning and left them together. Side by side they stood close to the fire. Each flung away his coat and tried to dry his beets and to dry his boots and breeches at the com-

forting blaze.
"We must keep this story a secret or

discretion and the effective factories and an analysis of the control of the cont

me. And now, Captain Mackart, to our business. You know the contents of the letter you carried?"

"Yes, sir. They were communicated to me in view of their urgency and in case of accident to the letter." "As a matter of form, repeat the gist to me."

"General Stenovics has to inform your royal highness on the king's be-half that his mejesty sees no need of a personal interview, as his adad is krevocably fixed, and he order; your royal highness to set out for Germany with-In three days from the receipt of this letter. No pretext is to delay your roy-al highness' departure." "Perfectly correct, captain. Tomor-

Markart obeyed. The primer needed bis head. "You shall have the letter for the king early in the morning. Now the eastle."

Markart obeyed. The primer needed bis head. "You shall have the letter for the king early in the morning. Now to be eastle." They went out and turned to the left Markart counted their pieces. At six paces they came to a door and passed it. Four farther on the prione ashered mounted the wooden causeway side by side, both feeling foolish, yet sure they had done right. In the doorway stood Peter Vassip with his inntern.

"Your business, gentlemen?" he said. It was between 2 and 3 in the morning of the sine of M. Zerkovitch's first "Good night, captain, by the way the bine continues well?"

vitch was quicker, and, with a courte-ous gesture, invited his companion to think his majesty was ever better it

his life." The prince looked at him for just a moment, with a reflective smile. "Ah and a trustworthy man, Natcheff

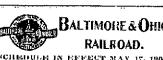
Good night!" Markart did not see much reason to think that the question, the look, the nificance, but there would be no harm in submitting the polat to General Ste-novics. Fundering over this, he forgot to count the prince's paces this time. If he had counted the sum would have been just four. M. Zorkovilch's fire needed another royal impection. It

needed it almost till the break of day "The king's life hangs by a hair and your crown by a thread." That was the warning which Lepage had given and Zerkovitch had carried through th



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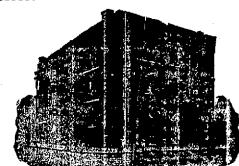
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago— R. H.E. Boston... 0 1 1 1 2 1 0 4 1—11 14 1 Chicago... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0— 3 8 4

At Cincinnati— R. H.E. Phila..... 0 0 0 4 1 6 1 0 0—6 12 1 Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0—5 8 0 Moren, Sparks, McQuillen and Doo

Pittsburg. 13 10 .565 Cincl.... 13 13 .500 Phila.... 14 11 .560 St. Louis. 11 19 .367

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New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston-St. Louis, rain.

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Burns and Warner; Siever and

Walsh and Sullivan; Lake and

New York 17 10 .630 Chleago .. 14 13 .519

St. Louis at Boston

made by both teams.

long drive after a base on balls which

Milt Montgomery has lines out for Francis, a calcher recently released by McKeesport of the O. & P. League

and will probably land him.

Pfeiser will be shifted to the out

field this afternoon and Tiffany will

occupy his old position at first, that is if they play, which no one can tell

, Read The Daily Courier every day.

until the game is all over.

And the second of the second o

Cleveland at Philadelphis

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Games Tomerrow. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Boston at Chicago.

Pittsburg-Brooklyn, rain.

Pioister, Reulbach and Kling.

Karger, Fromme and Ludwig.

RAIN PREVENTED GAME WITH CHAMPS.

and Circus at Charlerol Yesterday.

Rain, wet grounds and the old story grevented Connellsville from playing Charleron yesterday. The combined hoodoo of the Connellsville ratay day baseball club and the Hagenbeck-Wa lace circus proved too much for the baseball enthusiasts of Charlerol. Fifther White or Hopkins will pitch

today, and Cadugan will take care of the other end of the battery. Tiffany will be at his old station at first base and Pleaser will be seen in right field.
A force of men have been working on the diamond at Marletta & Stillwagon park but it is still in fearful shape from the effects of the circus. The directors of the local club, how-ever, promise that it will be all right by the time the Cokers arrive home to battle with the Onlons.

Connellsville is scheduled to play two games at Charleroi, weather, of recurse, permitting, today and tomor-grow, and then they will pull up stakes and travel to Uniontown, where they McCloskey's Angels for a series of three games. rangements are being made to accomcounty seat to root for the Cokers.

UNIONTOWN BLANKS FAIRMONT PROHIBS.

County Seaters Take Hotly Contested Game by a Close Margin

TINIONTOWN May 22 -- Uniontown took a fast game from out with a 2 to terday, thutting them out with a 2 to terday the 2 to te Refinion: while Riley was on the At New York— R. H.E. Mound for the Onions. In the first Chicago.... 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—9 7 3 for Universely Roberts was passed New York. 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 10 7 niong the dead-head route went to second on a sacrifice by Hilley and Horsed on Rudolph's double to left. Phionovar tallfed gain in the third. Miley spigled to left, was sacrificed to second and crossed the plate when Hilley drove one over second. Fair-mont made an attempt to score in the first. With one down Holmes dou-bled to left field fence but died there, and to tert new tence but died there, as Zurlaye fanned and Kenner went fout from Guest to Hilley. The score:
UNIONTOWN. R. II. P. A. E. Roberts, at 1. 0 2 1 0
Hilley, 15 ... 1 0 2 1 0
Rudolph, 17 ... 0 1 6 1 0

Baseball Pickings.
Uniontown is only a few points behind Charlerof and the Colters only a
few points behind Scottdale. The local team has been greatly strengthen ed and they are sure to make things not for Charlerol. Also, please note,

Uniontown:

Guest, Uniontown's golden-haired
Schoristop, had eleven chances in yesterday's game with Fairmont without making a slip-up. Several of his catches were sensational.

Rain foll during the Uniontown-Fair-mont game at Uniontown-yesterday.

If Tiffany plays the fielding game heddd lass year he will have it on every first baseman in the league. He fields like a big leaguer, although he is weak with the stick.

Pfeiffer had eight home runs in the

first two months of the West Penn league last year. He made the first one of the season at the local park Francis made the first one for the

home team.
Umpire Gibbs is making a hit around the circuit.
Selvage, the little catcher who played with Uniontown last year, has written the Onion's management asking

for terms. Connellsville is getting better crowds than any other town on the circuit, excepting the Sunday games

at Clarksburg and Fairmont Fairmon, has been shut out three consecutivo times, twice by Charlerol

and once by Uniontown.

Tommy Corcoran, who manage.

Uniontown for a while last year, i at present coaching the Columbia College tesm and has as yet signed no contract to play professional ball.

Eddle Dugran of New Haven, the fast outfielder of the Winchester, Va.

team, is making good. In a game on Wednesday with Walbrook he made a

No Game | Mercantile No Game Mercantile Played at League Season BOWLING PENN & W. YA. LEAGUE. Testerday's Results. Uffontown 2. Futumont 0. Charterot-Connellsville. rain. Clarksburg-Scottdale, rain.

Will Finish at Top of Mercantile League at the Close of Season.

GAME WON BY CLERKS.

DECIDING BOWLING

The deciding game in the Mercantife Bowling League was pluyed on Wednesday night. The Amateurs and the B. & O. Clerks were fied for first honors in the standing, but the formor appeared to lose their nerve when they faced the situation, and were easily defeated.

The B. & O. Clerks have one more game to play with the Wright-Metzler Company, which will take piece on next Wednesday evening at the Tem-ple alleys. Wednesday evening's ple alleys, score follows:

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 Total.

 McCornick
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 509

 McClelland
 160
 100
 171
 497

 MoHolagh
 143
 142
 114
 409

 Tectors
 176
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 182
 53

 Boyce
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 158
 416
 Flaherty and . Bowerman; Overall, At St. Louis— R. H.E. New York... 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 3—8 11 2 St. Louis... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 6 3 Taylor, Crandall and Bresnahan; AMATRURS.

Downs | 126 | 146 | 157 |
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Standing of the Clubs.

W. | | | | | | | 2072 Welmer, Spade, Campbell and E. & O. Clerks W. Anuteurs 11 Westmoreland G. Co. 6 Wright-Metzier Co. 3 | Standing of the Clubs. | W.L.Pet. | W.L.Pet. | Chicago., 16 8.567|Boston., 15 14.517

WENT ELEVEN INNINGS.

Exciting and Interesting Game at Morgan Station.

MORGAN STATION, May 22.--Mor-

gan and Broad Ford yesterday played the second game of the series on the Broad Ford grounds and won by the score of 4 to 3. The game went 11 lanings and was exciting and nerve racking from the start to the linksh. It looked as though Broad Ford would win out in the ninth imbg. but the pitching of R. Klingensmith kept them from scoring. The butting of A. Haberer and H. Klinger smith and the pitching of R. Klinger smith were features of the game. The score

R. H.E. Broad Ford ..0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1-3

Altoona Gets Players.

Keller and Davis, outfielder and first baseman with Unionlown last year after much wrangling have been sold by the Uniontown club of the Piwya Phila A., 18 12 .600 Detroit... 12 14 .462 \$500. Union own held a reserve con-Cieveland 15 12 .556 Wash.... 11 16 .407 St. Louis. 15 14.517 Boston. 9 20 310
Games Tomorrow.

Detroit at Washington.

Lact from any year to the national commission decided that they were the property of the Uniontown club. They have been in that town for about a week. The Altoona management accepted the terms of the Uniontown lub last night and both men left immediately for Altoona. They will be back at their old positions today in scored the winning run. It was a 1 to 0 game and but three hits were the game with Harrisburg.

Old Love Letters. Old Love Letters.

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cause our public as little inconvenience as possible, we will cause our stores to remain open the evening of Friday, May 29th until 10 P. M. The importance of

Saturday as a shopping day, coupled with this action, will doubtless cause

some annoyance to many. No true American will take exception to our action

however, but will heartily commend it. Americans cannot well forget the

brave fellows that gave their life's blood on the battle fields of Shiloh, Gettysburg, Chancellors ville and the other great battle fields of the Civil and Spanish-

American Wars. Their bravery thrilled the entire world. Their memory

causes every American to dwell with boastful pride on their achievements.

Memorial Day has been legalized as a holiday—a day set aside in commemoration of these men-that in the rush of business we may not forget that the

very prosperity this country now enjoys is due to the daring and bravery of the

very men who's graves we will decorate Saturday, May 30th. We can, all of

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